FRATTIER-Thunder squaller Tuesday, fair, cool



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KAISER'S SON INCOGNITO ON **GERMAN YACHT**

Mysterious Unknown on Board Fine Summer Weather Brings Hamburg Resembles Prince Adalbert.

EXALTED STATION.

Represents the Emperor, It Is Known, and Capt. Peters Refuses to Talk of Him.

Has New York a Prince of the German Empire within its confines, and is it in utter ignorance of the fact? On board the Hamburg, the German wecht which is to race for the ocean

treat him with the greatest deference. He signs himself "Triton," a title which is assumed only by the ranking officers and the royal house when on sea. It

PIRATES AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg.
Clarke, if.
Beauviont, cf.
How ird, rf.
Wriger, ss.
Clark, ib.
Leach, 3b.
Peitz, c.
Robertaille, p.
Umpire—O'Day. Brooklyn.
Sheckard, If.
Lumley, rf.
Batch, 3b.
Owens, 2b.
Lewis, ss.
Dobbs, cf.
Babb, 1b.
Ritter, c.
Scanlon, p.

second. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Clancy pasted a bounder to Scanlon, who retired the batter at first. Ritchey laced the ball to left for a base. Leach was the next victim, Lumiey collaring first parter a sprint. Ritchey stole second and kept an to that on Ritter's bad throw to second. Pelts was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Lewis raised a foul fly which dropped into Pelts's big mit, Dobbs swatted the ball to the was in the first for the ball to the was in the first for the ball to the was nailed stealing third, Pelts to Leach. Babb uled out to Clarke. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Third inning.

for was safe on his hit to Ler Day said different, and the

GIANTS HOOK UP WITH COLTS IN **SECOND GAME**

Out 4,000 Fans to Polo Grounds.

BATTING ORDER.

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The second secon	Giants. Donlin, cf. Browne, rf. McGann, 1b. Bowerman, c. Mertes, if. Dahlen, rs. Devlin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. McGinnity, D. Umpires—Kleir	Chicago. Casey. 3b. Schultz, 7f. Maloney. cf. Harry, 1b. Slagie, 1f. Tinker, ss. Hoffman, 2b. Brown, c, O'Neill, b.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May Nacht which is to race for the ocean 15.—It was a long time coming this first championship with ten others to-morrow, day of summer and 4,000 fans were thampionship with ten others translated and or summer and the summ third son of the Kaiser.

Whenever Capt. Peters passes him he bows with great respect. All the men treat him with the greatest deference.

The domestic of the Kaiser.

I many a straw hat could be seen. Burkethis west, the Highlanders went after toville with true luxurious etiquette, day's game with the determination of the Kaiser.

The domestic of the Coulombian and the C newspapers for a sun shade. But the high-toned grand standers sweltered cruelly with only Harry Stevens's ice-cold drinks as relief. First Inning.

O'Neill died on a not rap to Dahlen.
Devin made a fine running catch of
Browne's taul hoist. Dahlen grabbed
a cloud plercer from Casey. NO RUNS.
Gibbert bunted a fly in Browne's mit.
Bowerman got his on a weak grounder
to third. Tinker just prurally socceed.
up a sunger from McGinnity. NO RUNS.
Fourth Inning.

Big Monday Crowd Out to See
Teams in Action Across
Bridge and Hof Game Looked
For.

Fourth Inning:

Dahlen invaled Devinis teritory for a crooked holst of Schulte. Maloney beat cut an infeld hit, which proved too much for Deblen George Browns came in for a short fly from Barry.

Came in for a short fly from Barry.

Cause Travelled under Browne's foul fly. McGann went out via Browne and Barry. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Slagle filed to Meritae Browne and Barry.

Slagle filed to Mertes. Bowerman danced under Tinker's foul. Hoffman walked, and was immediately forced by O'Neill, Dahlen to Gilbert. NO RUNS. Much to the fane' surprise Tinker dropped an easy bounce from Mertes. Hoffman put another cinch on the old man's will by taking files from Dahlen and Devilla. Mertes stole second under strong protest from Hoffman. Tinker finished the suspense by goobbling Gilbert's twist. NO RUNS.

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second. Ritchey shot a long fly to Sheckard. NO RUNE.
Limitey Dishic. Straight to Robetaille and sat down. Batch then smashed the ball to the low lence in deep centre for a home run. Owens filed to Wagner. Lewis singled to right and stole second. Wagner dropping Plets's perfect throw. Dobby walked. Babh rolled one to Ritchey, forcing Dobbs at second. ONE RIN.

Fifth laning.

Piets fauned out for the second time. Robertaille was relited by Babb, unassisted. Clerke walked. Bloe second ond and reached third on Ritter's wild throw Beausont also walked. He side second unnessisted. Clerke walked. However, and the factors and the Ritter's wild throw Beausont also walked. He

HIGHLANDERS IN FINAL WITH THE WHITE SOX

Griffith Anxious to Get Away with the Last of Chicago Series.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.	Chicago.
Dougherty, If.	Jones, cf.
Keeler, rf.	Greene, rf.
Fultz, cf.	Callahan, 11
Williams, 2b.	Davis, ss.
Conroy, 88.	Donahue, 15
Yeager, 3b.	McFarland,
Chase, 1b.	Tannehill, 3
Kleinow, c.	Dundon, 2b.
Griffith, p.	Owens, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

turning the White Sox home into itered field of gore.

sassumed only by the ranking officers and the royal pouse when on sea. It is an honorary title specially bestowed. When the mysterious unknown leaves the ship to wars the costume of a well-to-lo young business man. He affects no insignia of nobility.

The crew of the Hamburg have some knowledge of the importance of the guest who made the trip across to Schulte. Manoney tried sile ingress that he was the personal representative of the Kaiser on the vacht and that his dentity was not to be revealed if discovered by them.

Frince Adalbert is twenty-one years of the satuded navigation, and is a ranking lieutenant in the Germany havy. He is said to be a natural sador, and roy for a country some did same thing to Green Conroy's Honorary the said to be a natural sador, and roy for a country some did same thing to Green Conroy's rounder to bavis forced Williams at each one in Joe Tinker's sure grip. No RUNS.

Second laning.

Gilbert sure for the Hamburg ment and can take his turn with any of thom 42 he shared was the personal representations that the Kaiser had a representative abourd who was evidently a man of aristocrate position. No mente was mentioned. He hamburg mentioned that the Kaiser had a representative abourd who was evidently a man of aristocrate position. No mente was mentioned. He hamburg mentioned that the Kaiser had a representative abourd who was evidently a man of aristocrate position. No mente was mentioned. When the state of the crew walk away and privag their shoulders. Capt. Peters will not allow himself to be approached on the maiter.

PIRATES AGAIN

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.

\$500.000 GIFT BY YALE GRADUATES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 .- The on Prospect street, was announced to-day. The estate has an area of about thirty acres, and has an estimated value of about three-quarters of a miluniversity costing upward of \$500,009 and constituting the most important sift. for in effect that is what it will be, that has come to Yale in half a century.

RESULTS OF ALL THE DAY'S SPORTS

GIANTS WIN

CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 GIANTS 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 - 4

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE

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At Philadelphia (N.L.)—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5. At Cleveland (A. L.)—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0. At St. Louis (A. L.)—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0. At Detroit (A.L.)—End third: Boston, 0; Detroit, 0. At Buffalo (E.L.)—Newark, 2; Buffalo, 4.

At Rochester (E. L.)—Baltimore, 2; Rochester 3.
At Toronto (E. L.)—End fifth: Providence, 5; Toronto, 1.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-CHICAGO GAME.

Eighth Inning—Hoffman Hied out. O'Neil fanned. Brown singled. Casey flied to Bowerman. No runs. Donlin fouled out to Casey. Hoffman retired Browne. Mc-Gann walked, but died stealing. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Dahlen took Schulte's lift. Maloney walked. Barry safe, but Slagle forced him. Tinker fanned. No runs.

LATE RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK.

Fourth—Beecher even, Little Giant 5-1, Voila 7-2.
Fifth—Mansard 1-2, Besterling 7-1, Thora Lee 10-1.
Sixth—Chicano 5-1, The Roustabout 8-1, Bluementhal 8-1
AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.
Fifth—Ethiec 6-5, Rainland 3-2, Miss Betty 5-1.
Sixth—Dixle Lad 7-2, Bannock Belle 5-1, Col. Preston 7-10.

AT LOUISVILLE.

A COURT

Fourth—Garnish 2-1, Stroller 2-1, Chamblee. Fifth—Vio 3-5, Minnie Aams 6-1, Floss S.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- The re-

MATHEWSON BEATING

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs—Sul-try (6 to 1) 1, Marimbo (4 to 1) 2, Dar-ing (2 to 1) 8. Time—1.04 3-5. THIRD RACE—Selling; purse \$300; six urlongs.—Pixtuon. (8 to 20) ·1. Pentotoe 6 to 1) 2. St. Resolute (7 to 1) 8. Time—11 4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15.—The races are to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—\$40; four and a balf turiongs—Purrover (a to s) 1, Conde (15 to 1) 2, Locked Out (7 to 1) 3. Time—0.57.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: \$400—
Jack Lory (2 to 5) 1, Fruit (5 to 1) 2, Jack Lory (2 to 5) 1, Fruit (5 to 1) 2.

TritikD RACE—Five and a half furiongs.—Ben Lear (7 to 2) 1, Byrne of Rosecrea (5 to 2) 2. Frank Perley (7 to 5) 3. Time—1.10 3-5.

BUNT

ROSEBEN BEATS RACE KING IN THE CLAREMONT

Gelding Half Length in Front of Field.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Pasadena (5 to 1) , Voloday (50 to 1) 2, Tanya 3.

SECOND RACE .- Clark Griffith (even) 1, Veronese (4 to 1) 2, Just

THIRD RACE-Chimney Sweep (3 to 1) 1, Carrie Jones (40 to 1)

FOURTH RACE-Roseben (12 to

5) 1, Rac: King (4 to 1) 2, Oxford 3. FIFTH RACE-Waterbok (11 to 5) Transmute (20 to 1) 2, Timber 3,

BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK, May 15.—There was an excellent card at the course this afternoon, the Claremont Handicap being the feature. This brought out a rattling good attendance, and speculation was of a high standard. The weather was warm and fair. condition after yesterday's rainstorm. It was so dry in fact as to need the sprinklers. The remainder of the card

ised to be keenly contested.

FIRST RACE—\$1.000 added; six and a half furlongs; main course. Start good. Won cleverly. Time—1.22 1-5.

Bettings— Stariers. Jocks. Wta. 8t Hif.Fin. 8t. Pl.
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lanya. Hildeb'd 110 8 14 3811-20 1-4
Also ran-Big Ben and Hippocrates.

Tanya Tired Early. Voladay went to the front at the start

followed by Tanya, Big Ben and Pasa-dena. They ran this way to the stretch where Tanya tired, and Pasadena taking the lead came away and won cleverly by a lenth and a half from Vola-day, who beat Tanya the same distance

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St. Hif. Fin. St. Pl. Clark Griffith. Shaw 110 8 11 18 12-5 Veronese. ... Odom 112 2 22 2 2 4 0-10 Just. ... Crimmins 110 1 814, 84 4 0-10 Also ran—The Irishman.

Clark Griffith Easy Winner.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St.Hif.Fin. St. Pi. Ch'my Sween, C'rms 99 4 21 1 3 6-5 Carrie Jones J'husn 88 1 4 2 40 15 Orfeo. ... Sperling 106 10 5 3 4 0 15 Also ran—ismalian. Gray Lad. Onatas. Caqueta. Orthodox. High Life. Morokanta. Maid of Timbuctoo and Similes.

Favorite Had No Chance.

tance for the place.

FOURTH RACE—The Charemont Handicap: for three-year-olds and up; \$1,800 added: six and a helf furionse; mein course.

Start fair. Won drivins. Time-1,20 4-5.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. \$8.Hif.Fin. St. Fl.

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Race King . Smith 106 5 21 21 6 8-5

Oxford ... Lyne 108 6 8 314 6 2

Also ran—Jacquin. Preen. Diamond Flush.

Wotan and Gamara.

TO FIRST

Engine Ran Into an Open Switch at Woodhaven Junction of the Long Island Road and Turned Over on the Track.

Burns Gets Davy Johnson's 14 OF THE VICTIMS WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

> Three of the Five Cars Left the Tracks and Two Were Telescoped-Many Women Were Among Those Caught in the Wreckage.

THE SERIOUSLY INJURED,

BATTERMAN, ROBERT, of No. 240 Hart street, Brooklyn, knee dislocated. CLAYTON, GEORGE, of No. 113 Henry street, Brooklyn, in-

juries to back.
CONNEALLY, THOMAS, of No. 244 Chauncey street, Brooklys, ankle broken and head cut.
DEYO, WILLIAM H., of No. 110 Market street, Newark, N. J.,

knee and sallie hurt.
DUCAS, JAMES, of No. 53 Asbland pince, Brooklyn, wrist

broken, back injured and face cut by glass.

DEMILT, JAMES, of Cold Spring Harbor, fireman of the gine, all left ribs broken and right side crushed; will prob-

ably die.

ELLINGER, EDWARD, of No. 337 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, contusions of body and bruises.

GARFUNKEL, ISADORE, of No. 30 West, One Hundred and
Eighteenth street, back injured and both, limbs injured; taken GREEN, GEORGE J., of No. 1403 Broadway, Brooklyn, ankle

sprained and internal injuries.
HILL, MRS. AMELIA, of No. 339 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, hip dislocated, wrist and hand sprained. McMARON, A., of No. 614 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, head

badly cut.
MELLER, CHARLES B., of No. 327 Fifty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, back injured.
POLMAN, JOHN J., of No. 81 Bond street, Wallington, N. J.,

nose broken and integnal injuries.

SOHARHEIN, ALBERT, of No. 139 Livingston street, Elizabeth, J., wrist and hand sprained, internal injuries.

The special train for the Belmont Park race track which left the Flatoush avenue station of the Long Island Railroad, in Brooklyn, at 12.40 o'clock to-day was wrecked at Woodhaven Junction half an hour later and afty persons were injured, thirteen of them so seriously that they had to be

taken to nearby hospitals.

The engine was rushing toward the junction at full speed, as it had a clear-track signal at the time, when it ran into an open switch. It skidded along for a distance of fifty yards or the right side wheels, and then jumped the track and turned over on the side. Three cars of the ten on the train

followed and the first wo telescoped. The cars were packed to the doors car. The screams of the injured could with racegoers, both men and women, wasn't long before there was an enor-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Clark Griffith went to the front soon after the start, made all the running and won, pulling up, by three lengths. The others raced head and head to the last few jumps, Veronesse beating Just a head for the place. THIRD RACE—\$1.000 added: for three-year-olds and upwairds; seven furionss: main course. Start good. Won ridden out. Time 1.29 8-5. TRACKS

o'clook the sun took command and

Roseben and Jacquin close up. He held this position to the stretch turn, where Race King closed on Preen and for a time showed in the lead. Roseben then forged in the lead and stayed there to the end, winning in a hard drive by a length and a half from Race King, who was the same distance in front of Oxford.

ford.

FIFTH RACE—\$900 added; for maidens; two-year-olds; five furiongs; straight. Start good. Won handly. Time—1.00 4-5.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St.Hif.Fin. St. pp., Waterbok. Burns. 115 1 2 15 11-5 4-5

Transmite... Lyne 112 2 15 21-4 20 6

Timber... L. Smith 115 4 8 18 9-5 7-10

Also ran—Hooray, Fulbert, Yalagal.

Waterbok by Three Lengths.

Court or the ground that he had filed an answer to the original hill.

The Sloberts were married in March, 1901, and separated in October, last year, itre. Piebert is at present leading in Jorsey City, while the defeatant is residing in October.

(Special to The Evening World.) the course was thronged with racers SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 1 -- The until almost noon. The track had dried tog was again in evidence during the out considerably since the day before and was in good condition, although cupoy along the inner rails.

Capt. S. S. Brown's stable of recers

in charge of Bob Tucker arrived at the rales paddock early and are now safely housed in their own quarters at the Sheepshead Bay course. Among the lot "Agile," winner of the "Kentuck Dub";
"Broomstick," holder of the world's record for one and a quarter miss; that fast filly "Thirty-third," and a dozen promising two-year-olds. shipped in good condition, not a case of stokness bein greported among the

The morning gallops were:

AFRICANDER—115 pounds up, one mile, 0.13 4-5, 0.27, 0.41, 0.54 1-3, 189, 1.23 1-3

Language of the field stand. There the start but was outrun by Timber and Waterbok, who drew away and ran in incleae order to the field stand. There Timber stopped and Waterbok came on, winning handily by three lengths from transmute, who came on again and beat Timber for the place.

SIEBERT DIVORCE

CASE WILL GO ON.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N. J., May 15.—Chancellor Magee here to-day referred the divorce suit of Eleanor E. Slebert against her husband, Algernon T. Slebert, a son of Elector Castalus (Newsant for Newsant for Newsant for Newsant for Newsant for Newsant for Start of S AFRICANDER-115 pounds up one mile, 0.13 4-5, 0.27, 0.41, 0.54 1-2, 109, 1.23 1-3, 1.37, 151, galloping, A. J. Joyner, trainer.

when the case was called to-day in the suit, which was denied by the Court on the ground that he are an answer to the original bill.

The Sleberts were to the original bill.

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